

Keeping Up With Torrance High

Work on the 1935 Annual Torch has commenced, and plans for making this annual one of the best are under way. The annual will be dedicated to Coach Donahue in appreciation of all he has done for the school, and it will be carried out with "Sports" as the theme. The art classes are working on their part of the annual, and write-ups of the various clubs and activities are being submitted to the respective organization editors. To make this annual distinctive and in order to keep from editing the same kind of annual each year, a few changes have been made. Panel pictures will be taken of the seniors in caps and gowns. Instead of having individual pictures of the faculty, pictures will be taken in departmental groups, and the write-ups will be slightly different. The calendar will be carried out in cartoons. There are many more interesting items about the annual, but as they are not definitely decided upon nothing will be said about them.

The Madrigal Society has started the new semester with more than enough students, all of whom show ability to sing. Although some were refused admission the following list contains names of new members: Diana McCutchen, Betty Post, Betty Wright, Florence Buchanan, Iona Green, Margaret Hogue, Betty Johnson, Maynard Kisinger, Paul Kaspar, Max Smith, Louis Zamperini, Bob Klink and Ray Davis. One of the main activities of the semester will be participation of the outstanding members of the Madrigals in a big conference to be held in the Civic auditorium soon. Those who will represent Torrance at this conference, which will consist of a large choir made up of the best members of the glee clubs of all the Los Angeles city high schools, are as follows: May Hyde, Joan Klink and Dorothy Elder; altos, Ella Levy, Ruth Barnard and Betty Stevenson; basses, Bob Wertz, Hal Smith and

George Isabel; tenors, Douglas York and Roger McGinnis.

The Junior high honor roll, like the Scholarship Society, boasts of an increase in membership. This semester there are 34 in the club, including Ruth Norman, Elsie Norman, Suyako Homa, Pearl Lovelady, Georgina Tiffany, Patty Post, Akira Nakamura, Norrine Schroeder, Claire Covington, Margaret Williams, Mosaiko Yoshida, Dario Chanez, Lorena Long, Rosalind Boyd, Lois Jane Allen, Margery Page, Ruth Taylor, Coral Lindeman, Arlys Fossum, Jean Howe, Kiyoko Hasegawa, Marion Spegeger, Muriel Alvgerson, Bill Tagawa, Ellen Rowe, Betty Hatton, Maxine Clark, Harold Kerber, Tatsue Yasunaga and Polly Janet Bartlett. At the first meeting for the semester, club plans were discussed, but the election of the semester's officers was postponed until the next meeting.

Mr. Carlson is a new teacher this semester. He will assist Coach Donahue as a boys' physical education instructor on a half-day schedule.

Jayne Traller, Ruth Granger and Philip Jensen, the three Torrance members of the district World Friendship Club executive committee, attended a meeting at the Gardena high school. The purpose of the meeting was to decide about the big federation banquet to be given in Los Angeles in April. The district, which includes the World Friendship clubs of Gardena, Torrance, Narbonne, Washington, Jordan and San Pedro, is taking charge of the interior decoration of the banquet room. Torrance's part is to take complete charge of the speakers' table. The federation banquet is an annual affair and is anticipated more and more each year. There is an average attendance of about 500 at each banquet. The theme for this year's banquet is to be the sports of many nations, which promises to provide many interesting items.

One of the important events of last week's school activities was the G. A. A. Varsity dance. The members of the combined clubs worked together and gave an informal dance at the school last Friday, February 15. The becoming decorations were carried out in red and gray, the school colors,

and sports was used as the motif. All who attended had a most enjoyable evening.

This semester's scholarship president will be Margaret Condon, who was elected to the office at the first scholarship meeting which was held February 15. Other officers are vice president, Ruth Granger; secretary, Lauretta Lancaster; treasurer, Walter Bunje; and reporter, Roger McGinnis.

An exhibition of Japanese kimonos, slippers, pictures and other trinkets and costumes, can be seen in the large show window at the school. George Miura is responsible for the beautiful display, which was made on behalf of the World Friendship Club.

This semester started with basketball as the first girls' sport to be played. The girls are at present being drilled on the fundamentals of the game and are practicing shots and throws. After there has been sufficient practicing, teams will be chosen and the basketball tournament will begin.

This semester, sketching is being offered as one of the leisure time activities. In fair weather the members of the class go outside to sketch; when the weather is not so fair they sketch with members of the recreational reading class as models. Another problem of the class is ten-minute color sketches. Miss Chase is the class teacher.

Of those who graduated in this winter's class, we find the following occupying their time thusly: Lester Bottoms, working in the Torrance National Bank; Alfred Bunje, working at the Beacon Drug Store; Eugene Stegelmeier, U. C. L. A.; Albert Andre, attending Frank Wiggin's trade school; Edward Dalton, in Honolulu; Virginia Barck, working; Dorothy Nagayama, sewing school; Toshi Suminaga, working; Mary Peckham, Compton J. C.; Bill Clark, working; and Myrtle Gregg, planning to be married soon.

Ohio to Memorialize Cabin

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. (AP) — The cabin in which Conner, first white child born in Ohio, lived will be restored at Schoenbrunn, near here.

News From Washington

By Your Congressman
CHARLES J. GOLDEN

One of the most interesting verbal sparring matches ever conducted before a Committee of Congress was in the Ways and Means Committee with Dr. Townsend and his expert, a Mr. Glen Hudson, on the provisions of the McGroarty bill. A wide spread interest in the Townsend

Pension bill has been aroused by the greatest bombardment that members of Congress have experienced. No other campaigns have equalled the Townsend program as it has excited in voters the tremendous propaganda poured out on the members of Congress by the stock exchanges in their battle against the Rayburn bill which provided for their regulation. Another campaign that assumed considerable proportions was the radio campaign against the monopolization of that modern and useful instrument of communication.

On his first appearance, Dr. Townsend was a sick man and came from the hospital for a ten-minute statement, asking to be excused from answering questions in order to return to the hospital. On his second appearance along with his expert, Glen Hudson, of Oakland, California, the doctor was in fine fettle, quick on the trigger and made a good impression as to his good intentions and his desire to restore prosperity and help the aged.

Dr. Townsend, in his examination, was facing among the ablest and most experienced members of the House. Not only that, but he was questioned by shrewd attorneys, former judges and men of long legislative experience. It was a hard position for the doctor considering that he is not experienced in law, nor in legislation.

When cross-questioned as to the source of the funds to be used for the payment of the pension estimated from 13 to 24 billion dollars per year, he very frankly stated that he was not prepared to discuss this phase of the question but would refer it to his associate, Mr. Glen Hudson. The committee also wrung further statements from Dr. Townsend that the bill was loosely drawn, that some of its provisions were ambiguous, but his answer was that he relied upon the members of the committee themselves to make these corrections and put the bill in proper legal form.

This committee also very closely questioned Mr. Hudson and forced him to admit that the bill was loosely drawn but were surprised when he stated that if he were a member of the ways and means committee, he could not improve it in its present form. He also suggested that the committee should be able to make the proper corrections.

Strange as it may seem, the farmer and his wheat was a subject of much discussion and filled some pages in the hearing. It was brought out that if a farmer produced a thousand bushels of wheat and sold it for \$1,000, that under the provisions of the Townsend bill, he would pay a \$20 tax. That if the local buyer sold it to a city buyer for \$1,100, that the local buyer would pay a \$22 tax. Next the miller gets it, grinds it into flour and sells it for \$1,200 and pays \$24 tax. The jobber sells it to the retailer for \$1,300 and pays \$24 tax. The retailer sells it to the consumer for \$1,500 and pays a \$30 tax. Some of the members wanted to inject an extra tax for the local dealer to the city dealer and also an additional tax from the store to the bakery. Anyhow the taxes were pyramided to an amount of \$122 on \$1,000 bushels of wheat on the example given.

The committee and the expert went around and around on wheat, bank deposits, wages, salaries and meaning of a transaction tax until they piled up more than 100 pages of the printed hearings and that does not include all the discussions on the Townsend plan.

The points were developed by the committee that were against the bill. One was the fact that the bill was loosely drawn and many of its provisions were not made clear. The bill was prepared by an outside committee repre-

House that their political opponents have been recognized over the friends of the members, of the administration, and of the party. These little scraps we sometimes have back home when the floor blazes and the members rattle array by parades compared with the gnashing of teeth and the slinging of accusations and the roof-lifting made by 300 angry and "sore" Democratic Congressmen.

John O'Connor, of New York City, one of the outstanding leaders of the House and a popular Tammany brave, capped the climax by saying he had not ob-

tained a single appointment but "Boys, you can't fight your own answer may be, it just about sums up the whole situation, and John O'Connor is one of the foremost fighters on the floor for the President's program."

Visiting over the week-end at Palm Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson and daughter, Ann, 1817 Acacia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harder, 1613 Cola avenue, were business visitors in San Diego, Monday.

Walteria Resident Draws a Fine

Elmer Perez, 24213 Hawthorne boulevard, Walteria, taken into custody, February 14 on a charge of drunkenness and suspicion of reckless driving, plead guilty in the city police court and was given a fine of \$100 or 60 days in jail. Of this amount all but \$15 was suspended for two years, and Perez was released to raise the \$15 which he agreed to pay today.



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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW 4 lbs. 15c

NAVEL ORANGES LARGE RIPE doz. 10c

LETTUCE CRISP ICEBERG 2 heads 5c

GRAPEFRUIT SWEET LARGE dozen 25c

POTATOES No. 1 BURBANK 10 lbs. 15c

A & P QUALITY MEATS

FANCY FRESH-DRESSED DRY-PICKED COLORED HENS FOR STEWING OR BAKING lb. 25c

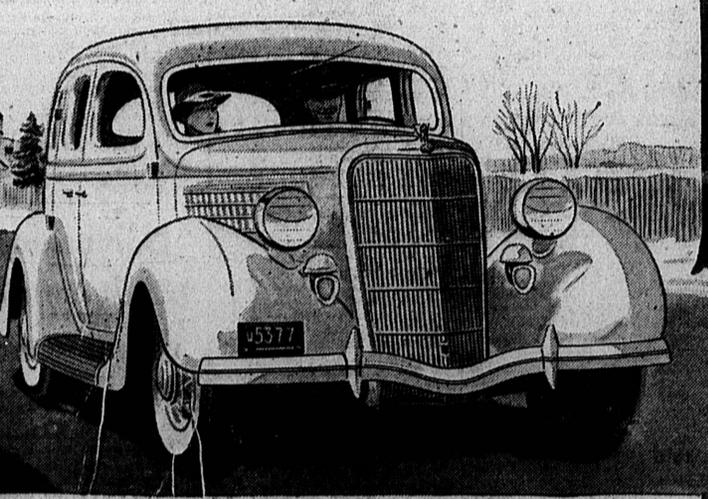
GENUINE SPRING BABY MILK LAMB LEGS FINEST QUALITY lb. 22c

<p>FRESH LEAN Ground Beef lb. 12 1/2c</p> <p>Pork Loin Roast lb. 19c</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 1/2-lb. pkg. 16 1/2c</p>	<p>SHORTENING CUDAHY'S OR ARNOUR'S 1-lb. Cr. 12 1/2c</p> <p>SWIFT'S MIDGET PORK lb. 25c</p> <p>Link Sausage 100% PURE PORK OUR OWN MAKE lb. 23c</p>
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM "OVENIZED" HAUSER'S PRIDE CUDAHY'S PURITAN EITHER END AS CUT lb. 16 1/2c

CUDAHY'S EASTERN SUGAR-CURED SHANKLESS 4 to 6-lb. AVERAGE lb. 17 1/2c

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